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The Weather

Cloudy with scattered thunder-
showers, cooler in the south portion
Friday night; Saturday cloudy.

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To Search for Submarine

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

One Job at a Time

Congressman Oren Harris speaking before Hope Rotary club Friday noon made a plea for united support of the administration's foreign policy. "It is the only policy conceivable under present circumstances—to arm our own country and to lend aid to our friends," he said.

"Those who attack the administration for partisan reasons are, I think, being unfair to the government and to the people," he con-

Life-Struggle for Leningrad Drawing Near

Russians Claim
Counter Attacks
Successful; Nazis
Say Little

Roaring artillery battle for Leningrad with the Germans reporting the city under direct fire and the Russians claiming the recapture of four villages (a counter attacks highlighted the struggle on the entire Russian east front Friday).

The Germans who previously claimed to be within 20 miles of Leningrad an easy range for big guns, gave no details of any action on the entire front.

The Russians acknowledged that the hot pace of the life and death battle for Leningrad was increasing and claimed destruction of a heavy German gun battery.

Defense Bolstered

The reports said the defense of Leningrad was bolstered by the arrival of Russian troops from Taliwan which were "evacuated" successfully, before the Germans took the city.

"These forces are already back in the battle," the Russians said. Other dispatches indicated that both sides were bringing up big guns for the battle of Leningrad.

Kiev, Odessa Holding
Russia's two other beleaguered cities, Kiev, Ukraine capital on whose approaches the Germans are attempting to attack and Odessa, Black sea port which the Romanians have locked in siege, also have strengthened their resistance, it was said.

Red army troops, Red navy sailors and civilians, fulfilling an oath to defend the city to the last drop of blood, are mowing down the Romanian forces by the thousands, Pravda, Communist party organ, reported. A mass meeting of the Kiev popular took similar oaths to fight to death, Pravda said.

Adolf Hitler's war bulletin indicating that the ring of steel which the German and Finnish forces tightened around Leningrad said:

"Successful operations continue in the east front. The encirclement is progressing at Leningrad. The city is nearly under German artillery fire. Estonia has been freed of the enemy."

Vesey Granted an Extension

Asks 30-Day Delay
in Establishing
Bus Line

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—The corporation commission Friday granted John F. Vesey of Hope, a 30-day extension of time for beginning bus operations from Hope to Camden and from Hope to Cawein and from Hope to the Southwestern Proving Grounds area north of Hope.

It was scheduled to have started operation August 27. The commission said Vesey had been unable to obtain equipment because of the defense program.

Cranium Crackers

Flying High
Everybody's getting up in the air these days as the war makes the nation aviation-conscious. Check your knowledge of the flying business with these questions.

1. What is the difference between "unlimited ceiling" and "ceiling zero"?

2. Do airliners have sleeping accommodations like Pullman cars?

3. Has there been a shortage of aviation gas as well as automobile gas reported in the east?

4. What is the difference between a contact flight and an instrument flight?

5. About how many warplanes were built in U. S. in July?

Answers on Comic Page

Defense Effort Prevented War, Harris Asserts

Accounts for
Japan Backing
Off From U. S.
Congressman Says

tinued.
"As for the isolationists, I think they are wrong, but I grant they are sincere."

I might reinforce the congressman's observations by saying that I believe the overwhelming majority of Americans really believe the administration's foreign policy is "the only policy conceivable under present circumstances."

For the introduction of the element of force practically breaks up parliamentary debate—until force has been overcome by force.

National issues still remain, however. If we were to define the point on which Americans still dispute among themselves it would not be the foreign policy but a strictly domestic one.

President Roosevelt had the country committed heavily to a program of social and economic change at the time the European war broke out. Since then we have been compelled to commit ourselves still more heavily to expenditures for National Defense. But the administration has begun this second endeavor without to any great extent trying to terminate the first.

A critic might say, therefore, that we are better at starting things than at finishing them. And there is just enough truth in that statement to disabuse millions of Americans whose patriotism is above reproach.

Private business does not voluntarily mortgage itself two ways at once. It endeavors to end one venture before starting another.

Experiments in domestic economy pale into insignificance by comparison with the absolute necessity of giving the United States a fighting force equal to any potential attacker's."

And therefore it would contribute mightily to national solidarity if the administration dropped some of its social-economic experiments and centralized solely on the task of National Defense—which otherwise is in danger of being performed less speedily and well than the safety of the country requires.

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By WILLIS THORNTON
Jingo

Words are like people. Some of them get bad names, some good. Some deserve the bad and some the good, but all are affected by the reputation they bear.

"Jingo" has become a bad word. It has come to mean an irresponsible war-monger.

The name comes, if recollection serves, from an old verse reading in part, "We don't want to fight, but by Jingo if we do, we've got the men, we've got the ships, we've got the money, too!"

People remember the catchy word "Jingo." They forget the "we don't want to fight."

The United States, whether we like it or not, is getting into a position just a little like that today. We, too, don't want to fight. For two years we have resolutely stayed clear of fighting. We have given up rights to ship our goods by sea which we always claimed before. No American ship has gone into a European port which was blockaded or in the actual war zone, though we always previously claimed the right to send them there.

Why did we give up those rights? Because insisting on them 23 years ago got us into a fight, and today we don't want to fight.

What is the best assurance today of keeping out of a fight?

Why, a clear demonstration to the world that "we've got the ships, we've got the men, we've got the money, too!" and further the clear demonstration that, if necessary, we propose to use them.

The United States has nothing very directly against Japan. It wants no war with Japan. But it simply will not acquiesce in Japan's putting a "Keep Off" sign on the whole of east Asia. The United States has nothing very directly against Germany. But it will not acquiesce in Germany's putting a "Keep Off" sign on the whole of Europe and Africa. Especially since those signs are expanding signs, by their nature and by their past performance.

There is a chance to avoid war if the United States will pile up sufficient force that no party of World War II will wish to offend us. There is a chance to avoid war if enough surplus war supplies are produced and sent to those resisting aggression so that they may win out. There is a chance to avoid war if U. S. power is so great that fear of it forces a decent peace.

But those are the only chances. Otherwise the United States faces war whether it wants to fight or not. In either case, the ships, the men, and the money are as necessary to the national life as breath itself.

Italian Liner Is Believed Sunk

LONDON —(P)—A large Italian liner of the type known to be serving for troop transport—believed the Duilio of the 23,635 ton class—has been torpedoed and almost certainly sunk Friday it was said in a series of British successes in the Mediterranean the Admiralty announced.

SPG Employees Paid Friday

\$100,000 Goes
to More Than
2,700 Workers

Money jingled in the pockets of some 2,700 employees of the Southwestern Proving Ground, Friday as W. E. Callahan Construction Company, contractor for project, met payroll estimated at approximately \$100,000.

The payoff began when checks were issued Administrative and Office Personnel during the morning and will be completed when men working in the field are given their checks after 3 p.m.

To speed the payment as much as possible, sixteen windows at the proving ground will be issuing checks simultaneously. However, before receiving his check, each employee must display his badge carrying his picture and identification number.

This week's payroll is the largest issued to date by the contractor and reflects the steady gain in momentum of the big job.

Hope business houses are preparing to make every effort to meet the buying rush sure to follow the release of this payroll.

Civilian Defense Program Friday

Nationwide Broad-
cast Planned
by Committee

Rep. Tribot Field, Jr., chairman of the local Civilian Military Defense council, received the following telegram:

Ustal Telegraph

Executive Director,

Arkansas Defense Committee

State House, Little Rock, Ark.

Mayor LaGuardia, Mrs. Roosevelt

and Paul McNutt broadcasting Friday night 7:30 Eastern Standard Time, Columbia Broadcasting system, outlining new defense centers which all states and municipalities will be asked to set up. Kindly notify all local defense councils under your jurisdiction. Pamphlets and instructional data being mailed from Washington Friday relative to above.

Colonel Edward L. Wilbur, Acting Regional Director, 7th Civilian Defense Area.

Rep. Feild also announced that a radio program would be given by the State Defense council between 6 and 7 o'clock Friday night in which the treatment of soldiers during their stay in Hope will be discussed.

The area of the District of Columbia is 69 square miles.

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A Thought

There is no man so good, who

were he to submit all his thoughts and actions to the laws, would not deserve hanging ten times.—Mon?

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It is pointed out that from eastern Siberia, Russian bombers—or Ameri-

Best Tank Troops Develop 'Nose for Mud'—Great Enemy of Iron Cavalry

Develop 'Feal' for Dreaded 'Gumbo' Traps

By RALPH MARTIN
NEA Special Correspondent
WITH THE THIRD ARMY IN
LOUISIANA — Army tank-men hate mud with a fervent intensity that is unequalled.

Take a cussword—take any newly coined cussword just afloat in the language—and if it is blisteringly and sincerely expressive, then the odds are that some swearing, pestored tank-man in the slithery "gumbo mud" of west Louisiana manufactured it.

Mud is the tank's greatest natural enemy. Sun-roasted, experienced tankers say that even the new light, 13-ton tanks can ride down trees 14 inches in diameter. They can walk up steep inclines at 45 degree angles. They can ford streams as deep as 3 feet and 7 inches—if the bottom is reasonably solid. They can crush through thickets and blast through frame houses. Tanks can gather their multiple feet under them and scale concrete obstacles and they can sprint across open stretches at 65 miles per hour. The medium and heavy tanks can outdo even most of this.

But really bad mud stops them all.

And once a tank is immobilized it is worse than useless—it is fair game for anti-tank guns.

Tankers Must Develop "Feel" For Terrain

The big-scale war maneuvers in west Louisiana and east Texas, concentrating half a million troops for the biggest peace-time war maneuver ever staged on this continent, has two objectives for tankmen.

In the simulated combat of uncontrolled war games the tankers and warplane aviators will get intensive training in close co-ordination, developing the steel spearhead of the vital "break-through" force.

But development of a mud instinct among the tank-men is equally important.

The 193rd G. H. Q. Tank Battalion, federalized National Guard companies from Texas, Alabama, Colorado, and Georgia, for instance, has been scrimming in preliminary exercises designed to develop an instinctive "feel for terrain."

Officers of this crack combat force have noted that a few tank-men have a queer instinct for nosing out quagmire ground. The instinct is akin to the "feel" old-time steamboat pilots had for ferreting out treacherous shoal waters, enabling them to guide a safe but zig-zag course through deep channels. The answer to the mud menace is to learn to detect and avoid it.

The men who can do this make tank-drivers and tank commanders.

The average rookie trains for four months before he becomes a seasoned tanker. A few recruits take to the tank service with instinctive ease—others can never develop the knack and are shifted to the administrative unit or elsewhere. It is required that every man in the tank be able to drive the battle wagon in case of emergency.

Army's "Steel Sweethearts"

The main requirement is a love of machinery. Officers of a tank battalion wear grins on their faces when they see their young tankers lovingly grooming their "steel sweethearts."

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© TANK AND WARPLANE TEAM WORK IN THE BIG LOUISIANA ARMY MANEUVERS.

MUD IS THE TANK'S MEANEST OBSTACLE.

G. J. GARNER CRACK MUDDER THE HOUSTON HELICOPTERS IN A TANK AS DRIVER'S CRASH HELMET.

RALPH MARTIN WITH THE THIRD ARMY IN LOUISIANA.

Union Heads to Call Rail Strike

Officials Indicate 900,000 Workers to Strike

CHICAGO —(P)—Chieftains of 9 railroads unions announced Friday that they were authorized to call a nationwide strike to enforce a demand for wage increases.

Heads of the 9 operating unions with a membership of 900,000 set the date tentatively for September 1.

Leaders of the operating unions reported that a preliminary strike vote showed that out of 287,000 votes 283,429 were for striking and 3,751 were against.

Alvaneay Johnston, head of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers, said operating unions would announce the date for the strike within three days.

He said the union would undoubtedly reject a proposal to arbitrate the dispute and added the were eager to have a fact finding

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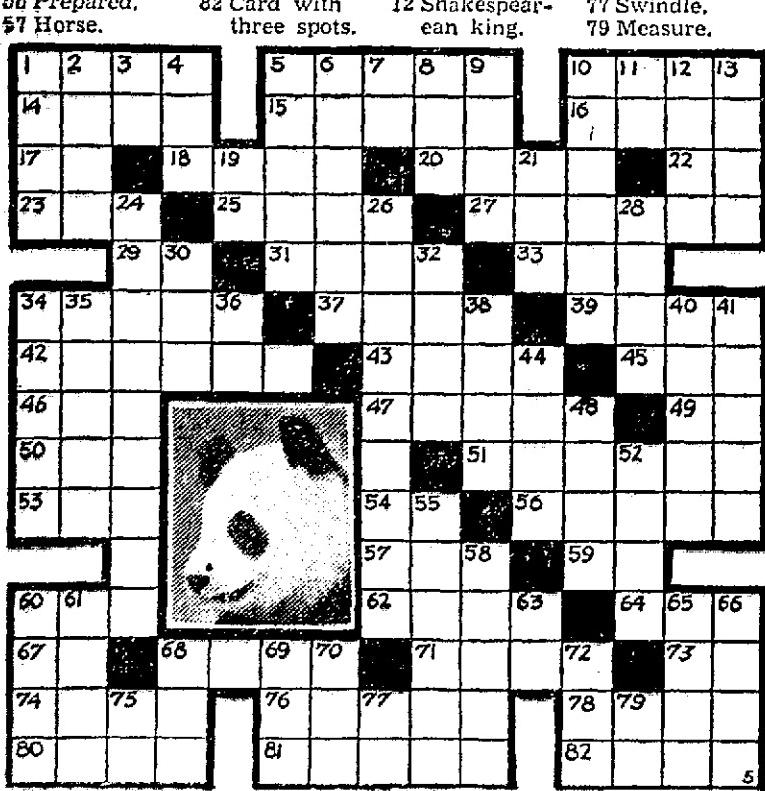
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CUTE ANIMAL

HORIZONTAL		Answer to Previous Puzzle		13 Tropical fruit.	
1	God of war.	1	FANCY BOAST	19	Exclamation of disgust.
5	Animal from China.	2	TAB OASIS ISLED	21	Dined.
10	Courageous.	3	BEADED G STEEDS	24	Captive.
14	Not as much.	4	O DEMONSTRATE S	26	Paper.
15	Contrary.	5	NG SIT	28	Flower.
16	On the sea.	6	INST E	30	Female saint (abbr.).
17	Compass point.	7	M D B A T	32	Pomp.
18	Blemish.	8	PAUL I	34	Lock of hair.
20	Alienate.	9	MUN I	35	Eagle's nest.
22	Near.	10	ODON I S N T	36	Half an em.
23	Away.	11	EL ACT	38	Fish bait.
25	Cry.	12	A PРЕЕMINENCE	40	Oven-cooked.
27	Clothing.	13	RELENT B STATIC	41	Rocky.
29	Because.	14	STUNT BET SLATE	44	Time.
31	Snarl.	15	AMA VEXED E PS	48	Manner.
33	Ever (poetical)	16	ESSAY R OUSE	52	Raised platform.
34	Flavor.	17		61	Single thing.
37	Depict.	18		63	Title (abbr.).
39	Bones of the body.	19		65	Staff of wood.
42	New.	20		68	Host.
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45	Was seated.	22		69	Friend (French).
46	Silk worm.	23		70	Wand.
47	Seraglio.	24		72	Perform.
49	Knockout (slang).	25		75	Behold.
50	River in Egypt.	26		77	Swindle.
51	Unmarried woman.	27		79	Measure.
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Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below.

1. Which of the following ways of acknowledging an introduction are wrong and which are right? "Pleased to meet you," "Glad to know you," "How do you do?" "Delighted to make your acquaintance?"

2. Which of the following would be correct if you were introducing a young man and a young woman: "Miss Brown, this is Mr. Jones"; "Mr. Jones, I want you to know Miss Brown," "Miss Brown, Mr. Jones?"

3. Is it better, when introducing one's mother-in-law, to say "This is my mother-in-law" or "This is Jim's mother?"

4. When one is in the wrong is it better to apologize or make excuses?

5. Is it correct for a man to speak of his wife as Mrs. Smith, when he is talking to a servant?

What would you do if—

You call on a neighbor and suspect that she has had to stop her work to talk to you—

(a) Stay only five minutes, and then make an excuse to leave?
(b) Stay for the chat you came to have?

Answers

1. "How do you do?" is correct. The others are wrong.

2. Both "Miss Brown, this is Mr. Jones" and "Miss Brown, Mr. Jones" are correct. The other is incorrect because the woman's name should be spoken first.

3. The latter is the most friendly, though both are correct.

4. Apologize.

5. Yes.

Test "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

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Club	W. L. Pct.
Atlanta	96 .55 .636
Nashville	82 .66 .554
Chattanooga	78 .73 .517
New Orleans	74 .74 .500
Birmingham	73 .76 .490
Little Rock	68 .79 .463
Memphis	66 .84 .410
Knoxville	60 .87 .408

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W. L. Pct.
New York	91 .45 .660
Chicago	70 .61 .522
Boston	70 .65 .519
Cleveland	66 .65 .504
Detroit	64 .70 .478
St. Louis	58 .73 .443
Philadelphia	58 .74 .439
Washington	54 .73 .419

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W. L. Pct.
Brooklyn	85 .47 .644
St. Louis	83 .47 .638
Cincinnati	70 .57 .551
Pittsburgh	69 .59 .539
New York	62 .66 .484
Chicago	60 .74 .448
Boston	52 .76 .406
Philadelphia	37 .92 .287

Thursday's Results

New York 5, Boston 3.

Cleveland 7, Detroit 6.

Philadelphia-Washington, rain.

Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 3-4, St. Louis 0-3.

Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 0.

Boston-N. York, rain.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, September 8th
Circle number 3 of the First Christian Church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. C. Whitworth on 308 South Elm.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church will have their special mission program Monday evening at the First Baptist church.

All girls taking Senior Home Economics are requested to meet with their instructor, Miss Ruth Taylor, at the cottage at 10 o'clock. Work will be started on home projects. It is very important that all girls be present.

United Daughters of Confederacy Have September Meeting
The United Daughters of Confederacy met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Henry with Mrs. J. S. Gibson and Mrs. Gorin as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Garrett, the presiding officer, opened the meeting with a salute to the Confederate flag. Following a short business meeting with reports from all the committees, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Don Smith, the program chairman. The program consisted of the Life of Raphael Simms by Miss Maggie Bell and a selection was read from the year book by Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, Chairman of the Year book Program Committee.

After the program a social hour was enjoyed. The hostesses served ice cream and cake.

Federated Garden Club of City Invited to University Institute

The second annual Garden Institute will be held September the 10, 11, and 12 at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. Principal speakers will be Mr. Homer Towns, Fort Worth, Texas, who will speak on his subject "Keep America Worth Defending." Mrs. Ben G. O'Neal of Wichita Falls,

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Robinson, Raft, Marlene Dietrich the Torrid Trio of 'Manpower'

Saenger Film Sunday Has an All-Star Cast

Raoul Walsh Directs the Action Picture Which Opens Here

Film's most dynamic threesome are starred in Warner Bros. exciting film, "Manpower," which makes it local bow this Sunday at the Saenger theater. The unbeatable head cast is Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich and George Raft. You can imagine the action and excitement that sweeps through the film when those three get together!

Robinson and Raft play the roles of a couple of robust linemen whose dangerous job it is to repair broken high tension wires. They are great pals, sharing each other's happiness and trouble, until a de-licious blonde, played by alluring Marlene Dietrich, comes along. Hard, cold and calculating, she suspects Robinson of having ulterior motives when he showers her with gifts and shows his affection in many ways. But Robinson is sincere. He has never known the love of a woman and Dietrich becomes his ideal.

Raft sees her for what she is and tells Robinson to forget about her. He says that she has gold-digger's blood in her veins and will bring nothing but trouble to Robinson. Raft goes still further. He asks Dietrich to drop Robinson. That sends her into a rage and she accepts Robinson's marriage proposal partly because she feels sorry for him and partly to spite the embittered Raft.

But a marriage built on spite and pity is bound to have disastrous results. Try as she may, Dietrich can't get used to Robinson's well-meaning, but clumsy ways. And to make things worse, she falls head-over-heels for Raft!

What a setup! The pent-up emotions of those three characters run through their hearts with the power of a high-voltage cable . . . Robinson idolizing Dietrich . . . Raft, at first contemptuous of her, later fascinated by her confession of love for him . . . Dietrich, nearly driven to madness by her pretended love for Robinson, having to listen to him continually praise the man she really loves. It's a situation loaded with T. N. T. and it explodes in the high-powered climax.

Alan Hale and Frank McHugh supply plenty of laughs in "Manpower" as two practical jokers who don't lose their sense of humor in the face of danger. Other players in the

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Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Shirley Temple Back as Glamor Girl

HOLLYWOOD — It was a little

startling to see Shirley Temple in a full-length party dress and looking trim-figured as a deb rush across a room and into the arms of Herbert Marshall. They exchanged a couple of enthusiastic kisses.

All this was strictly father-and-daughter business, yet the procedure also seemed a little disconcerting to the elder player. Ordinarily a hard man to fluster, Marshall blew up in

supporting cast are Walter Catlett, Eve Arden and Barbara Pepper.

Raoul Walsh who has directed many an action-packed film hit was in familiar territory on his "Manpower" assignment, which is an original screenplay written by two of Hollywood's most talented scenarists, who wrote the script for "Torrid Zone," Richard Macaulay and Jerry Wald.

His lines three times. Miss Temple, glowing with the excitement of being back in the old world of lights and dramatic tension, didn't make any mistakes.

The story of "Kathleen" is a good one for the re-introduction to the screen of the youngster whose career was almost wrecked by a lot of saccharin nonsense and cloying precociousness. Miss Temple has been out of movies about 14 months, and the fans will want to see her in a vehicle that really puts her through her paces. This one does. Fun and despair, sweetness and deviltry, singing and dancing are it.

No Midget, She

One of the most interesting prospects is that audiences finally will get a good look at the star. During her last year or so at 20th-Fox, her growth was minimized by costuming, by casting her with extra-tall adults,

and by means of various tricks in camera angles. These were responsible for the persistence of the myth that Shirley Temple was a midget.

Actually, of course, she was growing all the time. In the past 14 months she has added only about an inch, but fans who have been fooled by previous pictures will exclaim that she has shot up almost half a foot.

The Wonder Tot and Marvel Mite are gone. So is the babyish chubbiness. At 12, Shirley Temple stands an easy 4 feet, 11 inches and weighs, as of this writing, 101½ pounds.

Another thing: Her hair now is its own natural color—a dark brown and getting darker. Her mother's hair is practically black, and she told me that it was quite blond when she was a child. Shirley wears hers in a shoulder-length, loose bob.

Gertrude and George Temple said they're very pleased with the script of "Kathleen," and also with the rest of the cast. Essentially the yarn is simple: Shirley is the motherless daughter of a rich and busy man. Her governess is a mean old biddy and the youngster matches her small persecutions with mischief. Lonely and distressed by her father's neglect, Shirley develops a sort of split personality: spends a lot of time in day-dreaming about happier situations.

Chance to Dance

Her imaginings are enacted in the picture. In one of these fanciful flights she is a musical comedy star, and that provides the chance to show her singing and dancing in imitations of real celebrities.

Most interesting to me is the face of today's Shirley Temple. She still has those two offset dimples near the corners of her mouth, but instead of looking babyish they now add to a mobility of expression and charming impishness. The kid is down right beautiful, and even from this distance I can hear the thumping of a new generation of male hearts.

"He might at least have added 'Love,'" Flynn grumbled. "Wouldn't have cost him much."

"If he goes to Canada—where will he cross the border?" Kay asked.

"Any place in a couple of thousand miles," Flynn snorted. "But he'll probably go either to Detroit or Niagara Falls. Joe, you and Mary try Detroit. Kay, well take the plane to Buffalo."

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THE big airliner seemed to crawl through the air. Kay's thoughts raced ahead. What if they were too late? What if Ted had already enlisted? She would wait, she knew, always. What if?

The stewardess tapped her shoulder. "Fasten your safety belt, please, we're landing."

"So what?" Flynn demanded. "If a girl loved me like you love this—I'd be willing to fight for her. I wouldn't let any college professor run away with my girl."

"I never told Ted I loved him. I wanted everything to be 'strictly business'—I've made him think I care for Joe."

The telephone jangled. Both grabbed for it. Mike took the call. It wasn't Ted. It was Mary.

"We're postponing the wedding," she said. "Joe is taking a leave of absence until you locate Ted. We'll arrive on the afternoon plane."

THERE were no clews. Ted had simply dropped out of sight.

The telegrapher at Lake Olivara had sold him a ticket to Chicago, but there the trail ended. Mike hired private detectives, even notified the police, but Ted could not be found.

To Kay, the days and nights were torture. She recalled everything Ted had said. That kiss at the plant, when Wondrosoap was their big dream.

She couldn't even go back to the plant to recapture any memories. A high steel fence surrounded the factory now; soldiers guarded the gate. She didn't have a single can of Wondrosoap. All she had was a shining doorknob.

(To Be Concluded)

Sunday School Lesson

Narrow Sectionalism and Prejudice Find No Place in Kingdom of God Text: Revelation 7:9-17

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. B. Editor of Advance

From the Book of Revelation our lesson presents one of the most striking and beautiful passages to set before us the vision of the eternal God as man's source of help in time of persecution and trial.

Out of the world of harassed and bitterly persecuted Christians the writer of the Book of Revelation beholds a vision in striking contrast. The very nature of the passage ought to emphasize in our minds the extent to which this is a vision. Yet we should remember that in this imaginary form it presents real and vital truth and the assurance of a great triumph of all that is pure and true and holy.

If we try to put the vision into the figures and terms that the prosaic western mind is inclined to conjure up when we read the Bible, we are led into difficulties. We can hardly portray in that matter of fact way this "great multitude which no man could number." What we do want to grasp in this vision is the fact that the writer himself was dealing with something, the immensity of which he could hardly grasp. Let us look at the meaning of the vision in some detail.

First, the company of the faithful in this ultimate triumph of right was in the vision of a great multitude. That in itself is comforting—to know the Gospel was not for a few but directed toward all men, so the Gospel triumph is not limited in its nature.

It is a good thought for fearful souls when they feel that the company of the faithful is not by any means a small one. Napoleon once said, with his cynical disregard of right, that God is on the side of the great battalions.

Napoleon had his answer, but fans who have been fooled by previous pictures will exclaim that she has shot up almost half a foot.

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Fourth, it was a company in white robes with palms in their hands, that is, it was a company clean and purified, bearing the symbols of triumph.

And fifth, it was a company of those who, coming out of great tribulations, had triumph. What a glorious picture it is that the writer gives—no more hunger, no more thirst, no more suffering, but the love and power of God whipping every tear from every eye!

About Goldfish

All the exaggerated forms of goldfish have been derived from one form. They breed true for a time, but gradually revert to this original type. The fancy breeds are results of man's interference with nature.

'Manpower' Comes to the Saenger Theater on Sunday



According to the news wires, this battle between George Raft and Edward G. Robinson on the set of "Manpower" was one film fracas in which no punches were pulled.

Lemos Is First Mexican Champ

Season Starts With Good Crops of New Fighters

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
NEW YORK — Another boxing season rolls around with an unusually good crop of new fighters.

Richie Lemos of Los Angeles has beaten both claimants of the featherweight title to become pretty generally recognized in that division.

The slabbing type, Lemos knocked out Petey Scalzo, who was recognized by the National Boxing Association, in five. He dropped Joey Archibald to the bottom roje in taking all 10 rounds from the New York commission's candidate.

Lemos was forced to come in above the class limit, and the fact that he scaled only three-quarters of a pound more than 126 shows how easily he could have made the weight for Archibald.

Aurelio Herrera, Joe Rivers and Baby Arizmendi came close. Bert Colina was a first rate middleweight, but Lemos is the first Mexican world champion.

Growing Colino Kayos Mamakos Booker Talbert Beckwith, a light heavyweight, and Johnny Colan, a rapidly growing middleweight, have leaped to the fore in Chicago.

Beckwith, a Negro resident of Gary, Ind., and the son of a preacher, scaled no more than 172 when he dropped the full-grown heavyweight, Red Burman, twice in registering his 17th consecutive victory. Only seven months ago, Beckwith, member of a family of 1, needed money for groceries so badly that he asked to fight twice in a night to double his purse.

Colin, from the west side of New York, has won five fights in a row in Chicago . . . knocked out Steve Mamakos in his last.

Len Franklin is a negro heavyweight with a punch who operates out of Chicago.

Bill Poland of New York may be good enough to get somewhere as a heavy, provided Jack Kearns gives him the opportunity to convince the public he has real ability.

Irish Johnny Denson is a fair heavyweight prospect with a couple of eye-catching victories to his credit in Indianapolis. He knocked out Neville Beech.

Marty Servo, Utica welter cousin of Lou Ambers, is unbeaten in 40-odd starts.

Robinson Trims N. B. A.

Ray Robinson, New York negro, had Sammy Angott down in taking a 10-round decision from the N. B. A. lightweight leader in Philadelphia.

Other lightweights of worth are Lulu Constantino, Patsy Giovannelli and Bobby Ruffing of New York, Mike Raffa of Pittsburgh and Harry Hurst of Canada.

Constantino has bagged 37 straight. Giovannelli has copped 37 of 38, repelling Ruffing in his most recent effort. Ruffing is the flashy son of Teddy Hubbs, who fought Benny Leonard, Johnny Kilbane and other topnotchers of his day.

Beau Jack is a green negro lightweight sponsored by a group of wealthy men who first met him around the Augusta National golf course. Jack—real name Sidney Walker—is a jarringly hitter now entertaining in and around New York.

Freddie Pope is an unbeaten Louisville bantam.

Professional boxing has room for all these new faces . . . and then some.

Church News

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Pine at Second
Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor

The Reverend Kenneth L. Spore, pastor, will speak on "The Communion of the Ministry" Sunday morning at 10:30. There will be special music by the choir, under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore. Miss Harriet Story, organist, will play for the prelude "Liebestraum" by Liszt; and for the postlude "Festive Episode" by Scarlatti.

The Reverend Mr. Spore will deliver an expository sermon on the First Chapter of Job at the evening worship service at 7:30. Music by Miss Story will include "Consolation" by Salome; "Song Without Words" by Thoma; and "Finlandia" by Sibelius.

The Youth Fellowship groups will meet at 6:45 Sunday evening.

The Workers Council of the Children's Division will meet Monday evening at the home of Miss Kathleen Broach at 7:30 o'clock.

The W. S. C. S. will meet at the Fair Park Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for a picnic supper.

The choir will rehearse at the Church Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Thos. Brewster, Minister

Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship at 10:55 o'clock.

The Morning Service will be a recognition Service for our Young People leaving soon for Colleges and Universities; the group is asked to sit together in the auditorium. We would also appreciate their names and the names and addresses of the institutions they expect to attend.

Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Evening Service at 7:45 p. m.
Auxiliary Circle Meetings Monday at 4 p. m.

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